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WHO ARE REAL CHAMPIONS IN THE PRIZE RING TO-DAY?

Under the Present System of Figuring Weights Among the Little Fighters the Legitimate Holders of Titles Are Hard to Locate.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

The time may not be long until James J. Jeffries, welter-weght champion of the world, will be wrangling over the weight question with Gus Ruhlin, the famous light-weight. Tom Sharkey, eminent holder of the feather-weight honors, will snub

the dangerous advances of Robert Fitzsimmons, that noted bantam-weight Why not? With the present arithmetically progressing weight-limits

among the smaller fighters nothing seems impossble. Frankle Neil, the actual bantam-weight champion of America (and that to say of the world), is compelled to fight boys weighing not less than

If there can be a 130-pound feather-weight champion, then there can be a 140 or 150 or 250, for that matter, pound feather-weight champion.

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A championship cannot be won by a fighter who contests for ft at any

weight over the class limit. In amateur contests governed by rulings of the A. A. U. it would be impossible for a boxer to hold honors he was not

If a rational list of champions were written it would read as follows:

THE REAL CHAMPIONS.

Heavy-weight—unlimited weight......James J. Jeffries.
Light heavy-weight—165 pounds ringside...Robert Fitzsimmons. Welter-weight-142 poundsJoe Walcott. Light-weight-133 poundsJames E. Britt. Feather-weight-122 poundsFrankie Neil. Bantam-weight-115 poundsFrankle Nell. In the matter of the feather-weight class, Terry McGovern is no longer

in the class at all, and could not make the weight. At present there is no 122 pound boy in sight who can whip Neil. All of the crack so-called

JOHN L. SULLIVAN PICKS HERMAN AS A WINNER

LOUIS, Sept. 9 .- "Kid" Herman, of Chicago, was given the decision over Lew Curley, of Boston, in the eighth of what was to have been a fifteen round bout at the West End Club. Cur. PRINCESS PIQUE AND ANNA ler's seconds jumped into the ring to save their man from further punishment, and John L. Bullivan, ex-heavyweight champion of the world, who

round he weakened, however, and, as Herman was going after him at the time, the seconds did the right thing by jumping into the ring when they did.

LITTLE TROT SATURDAY.

acted as referee, gave Herman the de- Princess Pique will come together in the matines at the Empire City Track Johnny Regan, of Brooklyn, was to and the result next Saturday afternoon have met Herman in the main event, should settle the question as to the have met Herman in the main event, a fifteen-round bout at 125 pounds at 3 octock. Herman refused to weigh in, best maxiness trotter at the Empire track. Each horse has won a race and some new material is liable to be fight, he being substituted for "Kid" Abel, who broke his wall trailed trail

IN BIG CUP RACE

Sixteen starters are assured for th Vanderbilt Cup auto road race, for which the entries closed last night at midnight. There is a probability of other

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The Panther A. C. have reorganized

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all the news of the amateur baseball players, scores of their games, chal-

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games to be played on our grounds. Have Sept. Is and 25 open. The Richmond Juniors defeated the Hastings on Sunday by a score of 10 to 9. Would like to hear from the Belmont Juniors. Dexter Juniors, the Sagamores. Oakridge A. C., the West New York Juniors, the Clintons, champions of the east side, and others of like strength. Address George Meyer, Jr., No. 679

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The Ravens, of Harlem, beat the Lexingtons by a score of 10 to 7. The feature of the game was the catching and pitching of the Ravens's battery, also a snappy double play by Styles and O'Neill. We would like to arrange seleven to thirteen years. Address William F. Styles, No. 240 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, city.

The Richmond Juniors will play uniformed teams averaging twelve to four-teen years for side bets of \$1 to \$1.0. Games to be played on our grounds. Have Sept. Is and 25 open. The Richmond Juniors defeated the Hastings on Sunday by a score of 10 to 9. Would like to four a strong team of Juniors defeated the Hastings on Sunday by a score of 10 to 9. Would like to hear from the Belmont Juniors. Catcher and Second baseman and the offender given to understand averaging from nine to eleven years of sunday by a score of 10 to 9. Would like to four a strong team of the kind would be tolerated in the future.

The Seminoles added one more victory to their long list by defeating the strong Park E. C., by a score of 5 to 4. The play of the kind would have a wholesome and sweetening effect. The attitude of the Jockey Club and the play of the stewards are the very worst. In clintons, champions of the play of Sheridan and Finley, also the cast side, and not men who are free to act as they see fit. They affect to act as they see it. They affect to act as they see it. There is fallers, but in reversals of four inding for coursels of form there are valued. There is nothing or other minor affairs, but in reversals of four matters of foul riding fallers, but in reversals of four there

Many Champions Who Comurday's Carnival Here.

The carnival of athletic sports which will mark the opening of the Pelham Bay Park Athletic Field on Saturday has assumed international athletic significance. Word has been received from St. Louis that practically all the foreign champions who competed in the Olympic games at the World's Fair will take part in the Park Department's tournament and again measure strength and skill with the pick of the American performers.

Already 359 entries for the Pelham games have been received by James E. Sullivan, making the carnival the largest outdoor athletic meet ever held in New York City. And, moreover, as entries, will be received up to the eginning of the games, the meet is certain to belipse all American records in point of size.

In the 100-yard dash L. Robertson, of International Allerts dash L. Robertson, of International Allerts dash L. Robertson, of Inter

and J. W. Price, of the St. George, Ath letic Club, metropolitian champion, are carded to appear in the high jump; while in the broad jump Myer Prinstein the European athletes.

BALTIMORE VS. MURRAY HILL

The Baltimore team, which is holding down second place in the Eastern League, will play the strong Murray and Thirty-sixth street and Fifth avenue, on Sunday. This ought to be one of the most interesting and exciting games of the season. The Murray Hills will have a National League pitcher in the box.

In the pole vault, while no American

intention to compete, J. T. O'Brien, of Intention to compete, J. T. O'Brien, of Yale, and Charles O'Kane, of the Now York Atlletic Club, will uphold America's end against any competitors from over the sens.

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HORSES WORK FAST ON THE ISLAND TRACKS

Coming to Take Part in Sat- and horses gathered for the exercises as usual in the latter part of the season this morning. The track was fast and there was more of trotting and canterthe gallops were brought off with a ing than of anything like sharp t great show of dash and spirit. The

the sample of the world), is compelled to fight boys weighing not less than 18 posters. There is a provided that the provided in the three is a provided that the provided tha

AT GRAVESEND.

(Special to The Evening World.)
GRAVESEND, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Although the weather was cool and breezy

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and again another winner did the trick handily yesterday. I am on the spot, ready to impart the best of winning information, and, turdites, if you desire same, come to me. My record extends over a long time, and I am well known as the premier in my line, without a peer. Turdites why follow my information get the money. Below find my selections during the Sheepalead Hay meeting to date:

SATURDAY & NEXT WEEK. Chas. F. Hank, Gravesend, N. Y.

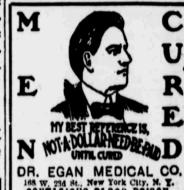
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> Of the racers sent to exercise the most important were the following:



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